struction will be equally sought. The wants of the congregation demand it; the wants of the Sunday school demand it; the wants of the singing school dealers in this work, and of the importance in asking His aid and assistance in the conducting and management of so ludiable an enterprise. mand it; the wants in the domestic circle demand it; our wants individually and collectively demand it. It certainly be-hooves the order of this body, claiming for its object the management, promotion and elevation of the musical standard of the County, to look into these things and see whether or not we are in keeping with the times and circumstances with which we are surrounded. The impor-

tance of our order demands it. We shall endeavor to suggest and point out some of the benefits and duties of this Convention. Being identified with this organization since its beginning as a permanent member, and for ten years as its leading officer, none perhaps feel more responsibility or desire more its future velfare and prosperity. We think great good might be accomplished through the instrumentality of talent and ability. Of this I would say we have an ability. Of this I would say we have an abundance within the County, but not as efficient as we need. And I would insist ly impossible for us to compute or esti-mate the utility and importance of mu-sical association. Who can estimate the good already accomplished through this instrumentality? It has been the means of drawing out talent in the County which might have remained dormant or buried; but by attending meetings these have become interested, and stirred up others to do likewise. Thus it is, in our efforts to improve ourselves and our cause, we build up and improve others. It does not matter materially how much or hew little we may have done in this or that enterprise as it does in the moor that enterprise as it does in the mo-tive we have for so doing. If we are only sincere and earnest, God will bless the effort, though it may have been in weakness. He will bless and make it a power for good. Again, by organization and association, fraternal relations are strengthened, as the tendency of sacred music is to refine elegate and sanctife. music is to refine, elevate and sanctify our dispositions and our natures. God has wisely and wonderfully capacitated us for this part of his service by giving us voices susceptible of cultivation, by which we can sing His praise and glorify His name on earth. And thus it is by mingling voices and sentiment we become more and more united in our efforts and to each other in working teach or "Of course it was," said Mrs. Breezy, as she poured out a cup of coffee with trem-

tion.

Musical Associations can be greatly strengthened and improved through the co-operation of officers and members, fully united in carrying out rules and regulations; by the presiding officer forcibly impressing upon their minds their duty in whatever is for the County's gendal good. And in order that the Presidence of the penitentiary a few days ago for horse stealing, at one time paid taxes on \$100-000.

— At a recent wedding in Barnes-ville, Ga., the groom was 110 and the bride had just celebrated her fortieth birthday. duty in whatever is for the County's general good. And in order that the President be prepared, we would make the following suggestions: Is. That music teachers who are members.

A Matter of Business.

"You were out last night, dear," said Mrs. Breezy, taking her seat beside the breakfast table and fambling nervously

breakfast table and fumbling nervously with her fork.

"Oh, no?" said Mr. Breezy, "it wasn't late. You see, darling, you were releap when I came in and—"

"No, Mr. Breezy, I was not asleep, but as you say, it was not late for you. Nothing would convince you that the clock struck three as you closed the hall door. Of course business detained you. It is wonderful how much business a man will transact after midnight, but of course we women know nothing about such things. We never can understand you men, can we dear? We are always imagining all sorts of horrid things when you happen to stay away a day or two without sending us even a line. Women are so nervous, are they not, dear? What silly creatures we are, to be sure. If we would only go to be a supplied to the said and bearings or journals and bearings the velocity of machinery, and bearings the velocity of machinery, and bearings or journals have the principal causes of such fires, reveals the principal causes of such fires, reveals the fact that a fruitful source of fire is the want of proper attention in leveling and plumbing the gins, and from not keeping the properly oiled. Recently the owner of agin in teerging, who was running his own gin fancied that it required more power than usual. He examined the bearings or journals, and finding them dry, poured oil on them. The hot bearings set fire to the oil, which blazed up immediately and caught the cotton so quickly that the ginner had to run for his life. This slight piece of carelessness cost him his gin-house, which, was entirely consumed.

The use of steam power has naturally resulted in increasing the velocity of machinery, and bearings or journals head even when properly oiled. When a efficient as we need. And I would itsist upon the Convention taking such steps and adopting such rules and regulations as shall tend to the instruction and development of the talent of our County, and the best plan, perhaps, for doing this is to make up schools or classes sufficiently strong to justify the employment of first-class teachers, or make normal schools sufficiently strong to secure the services of as many instructors as may be necessary in giving a full course. Next, do all we can to solicit the youths and talent of our County to attend. We venture to say that many who attend these Conventions would go, and many others would gladly attend. Such a course would do us incalculable good by adding talent and strength to our Convention, which could only be seen and measured by the future. It is utterly impossible for us to compute or estimate the utility and importance of muses of the same and the saws often and the saws of t lige to cling to the headboard to support your weary form, you presented a really sad example of the overworked husband and father. When your shattered nerves your weary form, you presented a really sad example of the overworked husband and father. When your shattered nerves caused you to upset my fresh bettle of colongne and scatter the contents of my work-basket over the floor, you really locked the total and the saws often get out of the plumb. When this occurs they strike the ribs so as to produce fire enough to burn a gin. In a few cases gins have been burned by sparks from the engine. A spark arrester should therefore be used where this danger is feared.

mingling voices and sentiment we become more and more united in our efforts and to each other in working together in this vineyard of song for Him who gave us the ability and holds us responsible at His coming for the improvement made of this talent. And again, these fraternal relations do not cease with the closing of these Conventions. The effect goes out to other Conventions, neighborhoods and families; visiting brethren from other associations will bear the news to their association will bear the news to their association and they in turn will tell it to others, and so on until it would be impossible for us to tell how far a good thought or resolution may extend its influence. Again, some friend or brother visiting the Convention—it may be a minister, a Sunday school superintendent or teacher—gains a thought or sentiment that so impresses him that he feels it his duty to communicate the same to his Church, Sunday school, choir or may be only a friend, and thus others are led to enjoy and appreciate what this one learned by attending the Convention.

Musical Associations can be greatly

dent be prepared, we would make the following suggestions: Is. That music teachers who are members of this Convention be required to give an exposition of their work verbally or otherwise. Valuable information might be obtained thereby. 2nd. That leaders of choirs and societies be required to explain or report their mode of conducting the music and its progress. 3rd. And if delegates from Sanday schools, choirs, &c., were required to set forth in their reports the musical progress of their school, valuable information would be obtained. These are suggestions relative to the musical state or condition of the County, and justly merit the attention of this body. We think if more time was taken up in matters of this kind, and less in singing, more general good would be accomplished. We are aware that a great many persons attend to hear the music many persons attend to hear the music only, and some not even that. If we meet merely to practice or sing, what do we more than we might and should in

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colongne and scatter the contents of my work-basket over the floor, you really looked the typical martyr of married life. Of course you do not remember it, dear. You were too tired and worn out with that horrid customer to remember anything. What a dry stupid time you must have talking business up to 3 o'clock in the morning, and you look so sleeply and used up this morning. I would really imagine you had experienced a severe illness if I didn't know it was those terrible racking business cares which pull you down so. I see you have lost your appetite, dear. You haven't this will not do. You must not apply youself so closely to business. It is killing you," and Mrs. Breezy's month curled into a decided sneers as she dug a tablessoon into the fried potatoes.

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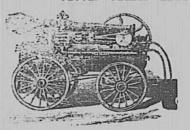
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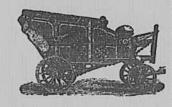
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